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The following is a translation of the new Rhine song, which, set to an inspirit-ing tune, has become the German "Marof the present war :

"On for the fixhine, the German Rhine!"
Who shields thee, my beloved Rhine!"
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Protect their country's holy sell.
Dear Fatherland, thou needs not fear.
Thy Rhineland watch stands firmly here
Thy heart may break in agony,
Yet Frenchman thou shall never be.
Is water rich is Rhine; thy flood,
Germania, rich in heroes' blood.
Dear Fatherland, thou needs not fear,
Thy Rhineland watch stands firmly here When heavenwards ascends the eye,

As long as German blood still glows Thy Rhineland watch stands firmly here. We take the pledge. The stress runs by; Our banners, proud, are wafting high. On for the Rhine, the German Rhine! We all die for our native Rhine. Hence, Fatherland, be of good cheer, Thy Rhineland watch stands firmly here.

Nogh's Times and Messenger

twenty years, and to cost the world mi was among them a young officer of eng morning he took it, finished, to his friends It was welcomed with delights Copies were made and circulated among the military bands of Strasbourg, and the ragged and half starved troops marched to the frontier to the music of this new

hymn. It was called the Chant de l'Armé du Rhin. Published in a little Strasbourp paper; it soon got widely known. But i had no real popularity till it was sationed by the trees and chantes a widely in the sationed by the trees and chantes a wide with the chantes and chantes with the chantes and chantes with the chantes and chantes with the chantes with any man to touch more than loads the deepest heart of a nation, and the later songs of Rouget de l'Isle are now forgot ten. He rejoined the army, was wounded at Quiberon in 1795, and obliged to

retire from military service. At Paris hi and blameless existence. Ye sons of freedom, 'wake to glory, Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise, Your children, whose and graindsires hoary Behold fheir tears and hear their cries! Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding, With hireling hosts,'s rufflan band, Affright and desolate the land.

Now, now the dangerons storm is rolling, Which treachdrous Kings confederate rel

Now, now the dangerons storm is rolling;
Which trescherous Kings considerate raise.
The dogs of war, let loose, are howling,
And in-jour wails and cities blake!
And shall we basely view the ruln,
While lawless force, with guilty stride,
Spread desolation for and wide.
With crimes and blood his band-embracing
The arms so arms ye brawe!
The avenging sword unsheathe!
All hearts resolved on Victory or death!

ith luxury and pride surrounded, Their thirst of gold and power unbounded To mete and vend the light and air I like beasts of burden would they load us.

To arms, to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheathe!
March on! March on!
All heatts resolved on Victory or death! All hearts resolved on yickory or death!

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Once having feithy generous fame; to
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Or whige they noble spirit tame!
Too long the world has syept, bewailing
'That faisehood's dagger tyrant's wield.
But Preedom is our sword and Shield.
And all their arts are unavailing!
To arms, to arms, ye brave!
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when Cobb, Floyd, et al. were in the office, and when the nation could have afforded to pay them ten times their salaries to stay away from Weshington altogether, instead of making over their Departments to the rebels.

I GEN. HTRAM WALBRIDGE publishes in the New York Standard of Saturday, a thoughtful fadd claborate letter on the political situation, in which have reached the troops of Prince Proderick Charles to-day.

La Public says important military, movements which must exercise great influence on the situation. It is positive been concentrating for two days upon strong ground in layor of the renomina-tion of President Grant and urges the selection of Horac's Greeley as the Repub-lican candidate for Governor in this State. ordars by Maliwil reside prompt action of Mich Importance is attached to the jetter in consection of Mr. Walbridge's name in connection of Mr. Walbridge's name in connection with the position of Secretary of State, and his close relation to the administra-

tion, who have the state of the state of the state of THE D'Orval prophecy, written by a monk some centuries ago, traced out 'distinctly the wonderful career of Napoleon the Great—his overthrow—his return

Additional Dispatches of Monday Night. From vesterday's Exchanges. A PRUSSIAN VICTORY.

ded and taken prisoner.

REVIEW OF THE PRUSSIAN SITUATION.

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but fruit and vegetables are taken along the wayside; horses are pressed into the service; soldiers quartered on the people;

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which have given the garrisons an oppor-tunity, of destruction. The French au-thorities seem disposed to avoid unneces-sary destruction, of property, by merely blowing up and knocking down; to hinder the Germans. There are no traces of at-

the Germans. There are no traces of attempts at "la petile guerre" as tar as I have retired in the repolition of the responsion of the res

clear out of reach when they do not mean to fight in earnest, and leave the oper

to fight in carnest, and leave the open towns and villages to be quietly occupied

by the advancing foe.

RUMORS OF ENGAGEMENTS. The Journal explains that the many rumors of battles, which have recently been in circulation, arise from minor engagements, where losses on both sides were serious, but results indefinite. The Presse serious, our results indefinite. The Presser has a story that Colonel Gallifet, on a reconnoisance, surprised one hundred and fifty Uhlans and captured every one of them. It is reported the Colonel will be made a General for his brilliant services. LONDON, Midnight, Aug. 29. A dispatch dated Headquarters King of Prussia, Sunday evening, says. Yesterday there was an action between the Third Regiment of Saxon, horse, supported by a squadron of the Eighteenth Huzzara, BATTLE AT STENAY-A PRUSSIAN VICTORY Berlin, August 29. and six squadrons of French chasseurs, near Sezanne. Our troops were victori-ous. The French commander was woun-

Official dispatches have been received by the Minister of War, reporting that a great battle was fought in the neighbor-hood of Stenay, northwest of Montmedy, which is said to liave terminated in a vic-tory for the Prussians. The advices are which is said to have terminated in a victor for the Prinsians. The advices are fully confirmatory of the first report that such an engagement had taken place.

'The following is the report of the battle at Stemsy yesterday: That part of the Crown Prince's army which has been moving northwardly from Vouziers to assail incMahon's fiank upon the Aisne, attacked him upon this line. A portion of the army of Prince Frederick Charles cooperated with the Crown Prince's divi-The correspondent of the Tribune with the Crown Prince's headquarters, writes the Crown Prince's headquarters, writes from Nancy on the 9th: "While General Steinmetz and Prince Froderick Charles have done so well on the right of the main French army, the Grown Prince has occupied a more and more threatening position on the right of the whole French position. Unless General Fallly can quickly muster sufficient force to cover. Central and Southern France, the Empire will be exposed to imminent me nrmy or Prince Frederick Charles co-operated with the Crown Prince's divi-sion in assaulting the French. It is ru-mored that McMahon was unable to com-bat the furious assault upon his line, and that he was defeated. danger in regions quite unprepared for defense. Once relieved from the possibili ty of a movement from the northward, the Crown Prince can do pretty much as that he was defeated. A NEW ARMY READY TO OPERATE AGAINS he likes in other quarters. It is true masses of National Guards, the French INTERVENTION.

The new Prussian army, it is said, will soon be ready, three hundred thousand strong, to operate if necessary, against foreign intervention.

masses of National Guards, the Freich reserves, will soon be marching against him, but without training, without proper equipment, and many of them without breech-loaders, they must go down before the German armies. The situation near Metz can't be better summed up than by saying that the French army is more than mutched by the first and second DISPATCH PROM BAZATNE TO HIS WIFE. PARIS, August 29. The journals report that the wife of Bazalio received yesterday a dispatch from the Marshal, in which he says: "Do not leave Versailles. There will be no danger. All goes here better and better." sian armies, and that if these armie

Prussian arnies, and that if these armies should win, though only by a hair's breadth, the Prussians and their Southern allies in the third army could do what they pleased with Central France.

The smaller French fortresses are making a gallant resistance. Pfalsburg is already famous from holding out so obstinately. Total has just successfully re-To the Wheeling Intelligencer In reply to "Citizen" I have only to say, that by his gratuitous assumptions, his unmanly defensations, and his confession Toul has just successfully re of non-official connection with the schools of Wheeling, he rules himself out of the discussion, and out of the consideratory of pelled a somewhat serious attack, and there seems to have been a mistake as to the condition of the place for defense. Yesterday morning a attack was met with accent men. Flicts are stubborn things accent men. Fixth are studiorn things— and those in question came to my knowl-edge incidently, and were of so grand a character, that despite an indisposition to involve myself in the thankless mazes of a newspaper controversy. I felt in duty bound to make them known. No one suggested, no one dictated, no one express-ed a desire to have the article in question written. It originated easily with myself. great vigor by the French garrison. They did not venture on a sortle to follow up their advantage, but inflicted a loss on very fittle loss to themselves. They do not suffer what is technically called "the horrors of war," Young girls stand at their cottage doors in the villages or on the street corners to see the soldiers pass, written. It originated solely with mysel
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service; soldiers quartered on the people; large supplies of food are demanded from local authorities.

The same correspondent, under date of the 24th, writing from the Crown Prince s headquarters at Vancouler, says; While there seemed to be any chance that Napoleon might win near Metz, it was necessary to hold the third army in readiness to march northward, so while the battles were raging neaf Metz; this army lay and Nancy and Luneville, half expecting to be ordered up to support the other German armies. Then came the news of the defeat of the French by Steinmetz and Prince Frederick Charles. There Takes risks at the lowest rates on Buildings of Rinds, Furniture and Merchandise, and or Transit. preserves: A. Wilson,
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was among them, a young-omoer of engineers, thirty-two years of see, called Röuget de l'Isle, musician, poet and soldier. At the close of the evening he went home agitated and unable to sleep. Taking his violin he impovised the first verse and the air of the national war song. He worked at it the whole night long, and in the promise, took it finished, lobis friends.

by the troops, and shouted by them all the way from Marsellles to Paris. The astonished ears of the Parisians heard then for the first time; from the hearse throat of their fierce visitors, the terrible words "allons! enfans de la patrie!" They called it first the "Hymne des Marseillais!" and subsequently the "Marseillaise." Its author was put into prison and deprived of his military rank for refusing his adhesion to the changes brought about by the 10th of August. He had supplied the forch to fuel, which, when handled, came near inpon consuming himself as well as the "banded kings" across the frontier. But Robespierre fell and the poet got out job jail singing adother himself as womposed in his cell. It is hardly given, however, to

March on! March on!

All hearts resolved on Victory or death

ke bears would bid their state of Like Gods, would bid their state of the But man is man; and who is more lash and god us

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the Great—his overthrow—his return from Elba and final downfall—the ascent of Louis Napoleon to the throne—the Crimean war and other incidents, ending with the intal downfall of Louis Napoleon by A bloody conquest at Puris, it which the Seine becomes red with the blood of the French, after which a young prince of the old legitimate, stock reigns in France with great prosperity and popularity. With this the prophecy ends.

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